forbid,' i,hc replied, affecting a great show of sorrow Then she made a caudle with sugar and spices which she gave him, and immediately after he had eaten it, he died The next day he was buried, none of the neighbours suspecting that any evil had been done to him

Parker now became very bold with the widow so that ere long she durst deny him nothing or he would threaten to stab her with his dagger In this state he kept her unmarried for two years after her husband's death until at length she was with child And now, to save her credit, she begged him to marry her, but he reviled her most shamefully, taunting her with Brewen's murder While they were thus quarrelling very vehemently, some of the neighbours overheard their words and revealed them to the magistrate Whereupon the woman was carried before Alderman Howard to be examined, and the man before Justice Young, but both denied the deed very stoutly until the woman was made to believe that Parker had confessed, when she revealed all She was therefore taken into the country to be delivered of her child and then brought back to prison Both were arraigned and condemned at Newgate , the woman to be burnt in Smithfield, the man to be hanged before her eyes.

loth July SIR W RALEGH'S COMPLAINTS AGAINST THE DEPUTY OF IRELAND

Sir Walter Ralegh hath written from the Tower to Sir Robert Cecil complaining that when his disgrace was known in Ireland, the Deputy, Sir William Fitzwilliams, an enemy of his, dealt very despitefully with him Pretending a debt to the Queen o£ .£400, he sent a sheriff to take away all the cattle of Sir Walter's tenants in Munster and unless the money were

paid the same
day to sell them on the next The debt was but
for 50 marks,
and paid , but the sheriff did as he was
commanded, and took
away five hundred milch kme from the poor
people , of whom
some had but two, and some three, to relieve
their poor wives
and children, and in a new country set down to
milch and plant
He had forcibly thrust Sir Walter out of possession
of a castle
because it was in law between him and his cousin,
and would not
hear his attorney speak He had admitted a ward
(and given it
to his man) of a castle which was the Queen's,
which Sir Walter